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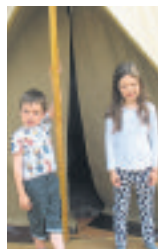
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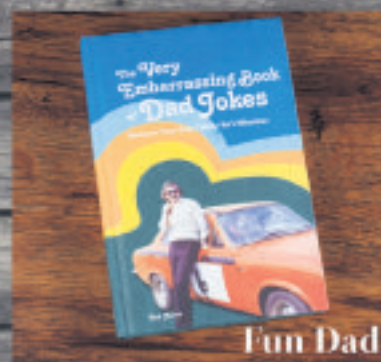
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RIOT police clashed with bottle-throwing drunken racegoers as violent scenes marred the 236th Epsom Derby, leaving one officer with a tooth knocked out.

About 35,000 race-goers and socialites attended the two-day festival at Epsom Downs Racecourse.

Thousands more came into the borough throughout the week, and local businesses got into the festival spirit with specially decorated store fronts, panto horse races and other festive activities before the Derby itself.

Surrey Police said that the majority of visitors enjoyed a safe and entertaining day as three-year-old filly Harzand overcame a late injury scare to win the marquee event.

Up to 18,500ins of handmade sausage roll and 375kg of strawberries were eaten and 740kg of cut fruit was used in drinks at the racecourse as racegoers enjoyed fairground rides and live music.

But the atmosphere of the weekend was "spoiled", according to Epsom Downs Racecourse, by 11 arrests on Derby Day for offences ranging from violence to drug possession.

A spokesman for the racecourse said: "It is sad that a few people attending on The Hill tried to spoil it

DESTRUCTION DERBY

Officers stepped in to stop brawlers as violence marred the weekend's festivities

for fellow racegoers but our security personnel and police were quick to intervene and make appropriate arrests."

This figure is more than the number of arrests made by Surrey Police – which dispatches several hundred officers to the Derby every year – in 2015 (five) and 2014 (also five) combined.

A man was left with a deep cut to the back of his head following an assault at the Derby in 2015, and the year before two men were left with broken jaws following separate attacks.

This year police officers wearing helmets and carrying shields had

to force their way through crowds to break up a group that appeared to be fighting. Footage shot on a mobile phone and uploaded to Twitter shows bottles being thrown as terrified bystanders sprinted away from those involved in the brawl.

Temporary Chief Superintendent Jerry Westerman said: "The majority of visitors come to have a good time and enjoy themselves and it is a small minority

who cause trouble and spoil the atmosphere.

"Surrey Police will not tolerate this kind of behaviour."

But Epsom and Ewell Borough Council maintained that with the majority of visitors having a good time while in Epsom, there is a long-term benefit to the borough hosting the Derby.

Alanna Coombes, town centres manager for Epsom and Ewell, said: "Stuck in my car heading over the Downs on Ladies Day evening with flocks of racegoers clogging the roads and bypassing the town, I could see why some residents might get fed up."

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"Stuck in my car heading over the Downs on Ladies Day evening [...] I could see why some residents might get fed up"

Alanna Coombes



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DARK skies loomed over Investec's famous Epsom Derby, but luckily the well-dressed racegoers were there to add a bit of brightness to the big event.

Hundreds of elegant women braced the cold on Friday (June 3) and bravely wore their finest dresses on glamorous Ladies Day – while the Queen led the fashion pack on Saturday for Derby Day.

Actresses, sporting legends and the royals were among the best dressed socialites watching Britain's richest horse race, which has a £1.5m prize fund, as gents donned top hats and tails in the Queen's Stand.

Some 1,000 people sipped champagne, placed bets and enjoyed the two-day festival of racing.

This year's event marked two decades since the first female jockey raced in the Derby, and dozens of female celebs turned out for the occasion.

Model Vogue Williams, who wore a Martha Lynn hat and Rebecca Rhoades outfit, said: "I've had an absolutely brilliant day."

"The Investec Derby Festival is always one of my favourite events and it was great to see so many fashionable ladies turned out for the Style Award."

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Sporting a red dress from Quiz and a red hat from Debora, best dressed winner Katherine Wheatley said: "It's absolutely amazing to have won."

"The finalists were all stunning so I was so shocked when they announced my name. This is my second year coming to the Investec Derby Festival and I will definitely be coming again."

Denise Lewis OBE added: "The Investec Derby Festival is always special. I continue to be an owner in racing and am looking forward to the weekend's racing."

Victoria Pendleton CBE said: "It's great to be here today. I continue to ride out but am looking forward to my next racing opportunity. I am going to be riding in some charity races this summer on the flat."

Jodie Williams, Rio Olympics 100m and 200m hopeful, said: "It's amazing to be here along with various sportswomen."

"It's my first time going racing so I am really excited and looking forward to the occasion."

Derby Day: The Queen was present, as were Prince Andrew Sebastian Coe, Graeme Swann and Phil Tufnell, racegoers and

'The Derby is our heritage, it's our part of our identity'

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"But the Derby is our heritage, it's part of our identity, it employs local people all year around and contracts with local companies for fencing and other local goods and services."

"In the long term it's good for our local economy and a great excuse for a celebration."

Thirteen shops in the borough decorated their store front with

Derby-themed trimmings.

Ms Coombes said: "Next year I want more businesses swinging into action and more flags and bunting."

A spokesman for the council added: "There is no denying that for one weekend a year there is some inconvenience to some residents, in terms of increased traffic, increased litter and road restrictions."

"The Derby weekend is a

significant annual boost for a range of local businesses from taxi drivers and hairdressers to restaurants and bars.

"The Derby is also the reason we have the Downs and the racehorse industry within the borough, which is one of the elements that makes Epsom and Ewell unique."

Anyone with information on the fight is asked to call police on 101.

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Living for the Derby Day weekend



Enjoying the weekend: Harzand, ridden by Pat Smullen won the Epsom Derby. Actor Simon Callow was just one of the familiar faces at the Derby as racegoers enjoyed the entertainment and the racing. Shops in the borough also joined in by dressing their windows with Derby-themed displays

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A man has pleaded not guilty to eight counts of sexual assault against two young girls in the 1970s. Peter Eden, 59, of Roebuck Road, Chessington, faces four counts of sexual assault, including rape and oral rape, against a seven-year-old girl. The other four, including two counts of oral rape, are against a six-year-old girl. The assaults allegedly took place in the SW19 area between May 26, 1971, and February 15, 1973, when Mr Eden was aged between 15 and 17. Mr Eden denied all the charges against him at Kingston Crown Court today, Wednesday, June 1. His trial will begin at the same court on October 17.

BUSH RESCUE: A teenage girl had to be rescued from a hawthorn bush after venturing into the undergrowth to recover her injured cat who had escaped her grasp. She became tangled in the bush near Hollymoor Lane, Epsom, at about 9.55pm, Tuesday. The 14-year-old girl was on the way back from the vet where her cat had undergone an operation on its leg. Firefighters from Epsom fire station spent 20 minutes cutting the girl free from the bush using battery-powered saws and handsaws. The cat – described by firefighters as all black and microchipped – is still missing. A spokesman from Epsom fire station said: “We were able to cut the bushes away to release her, but she was very shaken because there was glass and spiders in there. It was like some sort of Disney film where they get tangled up in there.”

Council will vote on whether to publish possible blueprint for area's future

Masterplan for area may be open to public consultation

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COUNCILLORS will vote on whether to publish a masterplan later this month that residents hope will encourage house building and protect the green belt in Ashtead.

The Ashtead Neighbourhood Forum has spent three years carrying out consultations and drafting policies to develop the village's neighbourhood development plan (NDP).

The draft plan has been presented to Mole Valley District Council, and councillors will vote on whether to launch an official public consultation on it on Tuesday, June 21.

If this was to take place the plan draft would then be scrutinised by an independent examiner and, if found sound, be subjected to a community referendum.

If adopted the plan would set out a policy framework for future development in the village for the next 10

**Sites around Ashtead**

years. This would include infrastructure and transport needs, style and size of housing, and the protection of the Green Belt and Ashtead's historical heritage.

The (NDP) has 16 core policies covering housing, the economy, transport, the environment, infrastructure, and community resources.

These policies have been identified to support the following aims: Preserve the character of the village; ensure that residential devel-

opment meets the needs of the community; maintain the current mix of housing sizes; protect and enhance the existing shopping areas and pubs; protect existing sports facilities and green spaces; protect valued community facilities; identify future infrastructure needs and improvements.

Tony Tuley, chairman of the Ashtead Neighbourhood Forum, said he was pleased with the plan and confident that it would be approved.

He added: “We want to maintain the building of smaller homes in Ashtead.

“This is so young people can get on the housing ladder to encourage older people who sit in a larger house and want to stay in the area to downsize.

“We are surrounded by green belt land and we want to keep it that way.

“We are also fortunate to have a local butcher, baker and greengrocer as well as supermarket, and we want to maintain the local economy.”

Mole Valley District Council leader Councillor Vivienne Michael said: “The draft NDP represents an exciting step forward for Ashtead.

“It gives local residents a great opportunity to get involved in shaping their own community's future.”

The Ashtead Neighbourhood Forum's neighbourhood development plan was studied by Mole Valley District Council's scrutiny committee on Tuesday.

To view the plan, visit <https://ashteadcommunity-vision.org.uk>

Sensathon baby boost

BABIES are summoning their super-human powers to raise money towards research into premature birth, stillbirth and miscarriage.

0-13 month-old babies from 'Baby Sensory Epsom' dressed as superheroes to fundraise towards baby charity Tommy's, between June 6 to 9.

The fundraising babies took part in the superhero 'Sensathon' during their hour-long classes at Epsom Methodist Church, Stoneleigh Scout Hall and Sacred Heart Parish.

Jane Brewin, chief executive of Tommy's, said: “Sensathon is a great way for mums and dads to involve their little ones in a good cause. Tommy's relies on the generosity and hard work of its supporters like Baby Sensory to continue its pioneering research to prevent pregnancy complications. We hope everyone taking part had a super time.”

Capes, masks and span-dex all made an appearance on the tots who aim to raise £375,000 from Baby Sensory classes across England.

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Men on mission over claims they suffered at seminary

TWO former trainee-priests are determined to keep up the pressure on a Catholic missionary group to apologise for alleged abuse they suffered as children.

In October 2014, 11 men who claim to have suffered abuse, labelled the Mirfield Group, settled out of court with the Verona Fathers, now known as the Comboni Missionaries, over allegations members had sexually abused them at St Peter Claver College in Mirfield, West Yorkshire during the 1960s and 70s.

Comboni Missionaries have made it clear the settlement is no admission the abuse took place, leading two of the alleged victims to continue to campaign against them.

A protest was held recently at St Matthias Church in Worcester Park where the missionary group was appealing for donations.

Jim Kirby, 65, moved from Ireland aged 12 to join the school in 1963, believing he was about to embark on a "great adventure".

By his second year he says he was repeatedly abused by the seminary's infirmarian Father Domenico Valmaggia, who died in Italy in 2011.

Mr Kirby said: "If you were sick and got colds or flu and that you had to go to see this particular priest [Valmaggia], This guy was prolific, horrible.

"You were trapped – he would put you in the infirmary for three or four days and he had you."

Mr Kirby says he reported the abuse towards the end of his fourth year in 1967, but says he was told to simply not visit the infirmary anymore.

He said: "They didn't know what to do. There was this attitude that you don't bring scandal, you don't scandalise the church."

Now living in Mitcham, he is married with two daughters, but says the memories of Mirfield have haunted him.

Kevin Scullin, 60, was about 10 years old when a Mirfield priest visited the Catholic school he was at-



Determination: Jim Kirby and Kevin Scullin

tending in his hometown Leeds for a "recruitment talk".

After joining the seminary, he says he was similarly abused by Valmaggia, but also recalls stories of junior housemaster Father John Pinkman lurking around the showers and calling the boys in for genital "examinations".

Father Pinkman died of a heart attack in South Africa in 1984.

Mr Scullin said: "I particularly remember one boy coming into the great big dormitory and saying 'watch out, here comes pinky [Pink-

man],' who was known as the priest who would help boys in the showers.

"It was just seen as a joke."

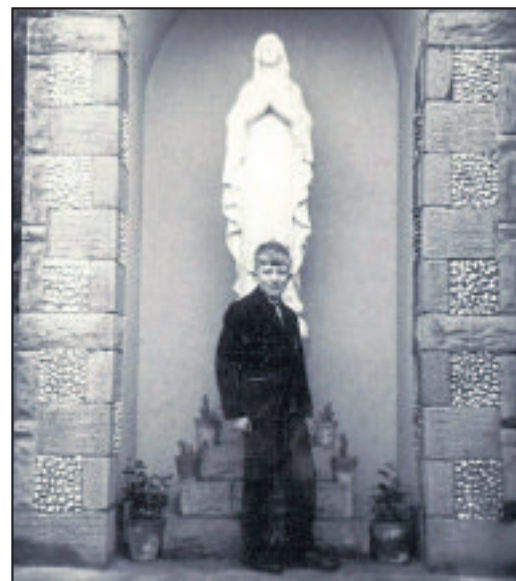
He told his mother of the abuse and left to join a Catholic grammar school in Leeds before eventually moving to south London to work in Croydon.

In the early 2000s, Mr Scullin and Mr Kirby got together with fellow alleged victims, beginning the process of the legal battle that saw the Comboni Missionaries pay a total of £120,000 to 11 alleged victims.

Mr Scullin was given £8,000 and Mr Kirby £10,000, with the missionary offering no admission of guilt for any of the claims.

Joined by a fellow alleged victim, Mr Scullin and Mr Kirby visited evening mass at St Matthias Church, in Cheam Common Road, Worcester Park, on Saturday, April 23, and began shouting down a priest, who was visiting from the Comboni Missionaries.

A spokesman for the Comboni Missionaries said: "It



Hopes and dreams: Kevin Scullin pictured in 1967

was with great sadness and regret that we learned that allegations of historic abuse have been made relating to the junior seminary we formerly ran.

"We support some of the most unfortunate and disadvantaged communities in the world and we condemn unreservedly any action which causes harm or distress to others.

"We are dismayed to think that suffering may have been caused. If that is the case, we are deeply sorry and our thoughts and prayers are with those who may have suffered, and their families."

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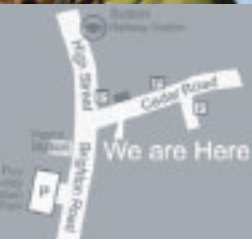
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Brown hid nearly £150,000 in offshore accounts before jail

Cowboy gardener will have to repay victims

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A cowboy gardener who scammed elderly and vulnerable victims out of thousands of pounds stashed away nearly £150,000 in offshore accounts, trading standards officers have discovered.

Benjamin Brown, 62, formerly of Cox Lane, Epsom, ignored a court order to disclose all of his accounts and frantically moved money hidden in the Isle of Man to accounts held by his wife just months before he was jailed for fraud last year.

He is currently serving a three-and-a-half year jail term after pleading guilty to eight counts of fraud and four counts of money laundering.

He was sentenced in October. Using the trading name Greenfingers Gardening and Homecare Property Maintenance, Brown advertised services including landscape gardening, paving and fencing. Officers from Buckinghamshire and Surrey Trading Standards began in-



Benjamin Brown, 62, formerly of Cox Lane, Epsom

vestigating Brown after receiving reports of rip-off charges and poor quality work, and complaints that queries about price or workmanship led to threats, verbal abuse and aggression. In one case, a woman in her 90s was charged £24,500 for work worth £400.

In the months before his sentencing, Brown moved £148,979

from three offshore accounts based in the Isle of Man, trading standards officers found.

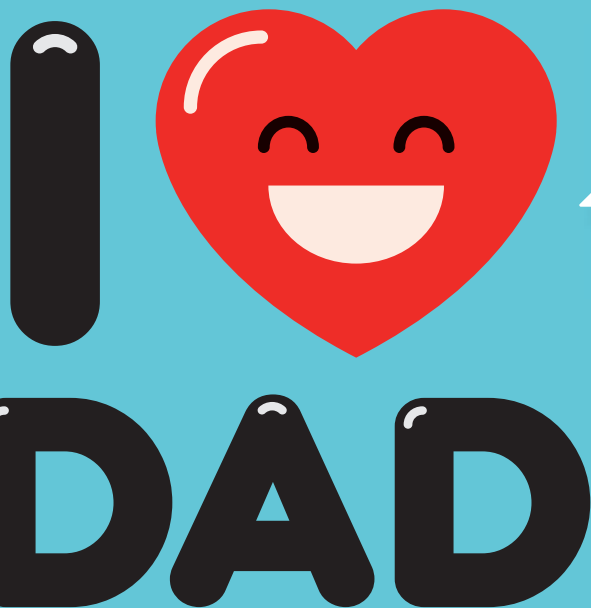
Richard Walsh, Surrey County Council's Cabinet Member for Localities and Community Well-being, said: "Brown lined his pockets by ripping off elderly and vulnerable people and then tried to hide his ill-gotten gains but thanks to a painstaking investigation he will now have to pay back customers he conned."

Brown was also ordered to pay £97,650 to 10 victims in Epsom, Richmond, Ham, Sutton, Wallington, Twickenham, North Cheam and Carshalton at a confiscation order hearing at Guildford Crown Court last month.

Brown was found to have reaped £549,313 between 2006 and 2012.

Of the remaining cash due to be repaid by Brown, Buckinghamshire and Surrey Trading Standards is set to receive £63,000, which will be reinvested in protecting consumers. The rest will go to the Home Office.

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Get rid of Simpsons statue, says Homer-phobic council

A EWELL barber has slammed Surrey County Council's attempts to make him move his Simpsons statue as "Homer-phobic".

Russell Butler, 55, has owned the Head Shop in Cheam Road, Ewell – perhaps better known as the barber's shop with the near-seven-foot high Homer Simpson statue outside – for ten years, writes Craig Richard.

He recently received a letter from Surrey County Council asking him to move the statue as Homer was said to be an "obstruction".

Mr Butler said he wasn't surprised to receive the letter, as neighbours had warned him that council officers had been taking pictures of the statue.

He said: "I was still quite angry about it though."

"It is just petty and a waste of time. They're Homer-phobic."

"You can't get the council to do the things we need, but they are more than happy to send a photographer to get pictures of Homer and ask us to move him."

"They should sit here for an hour watching people

come by with smiles on their faces and taking photos.

"This just doesn't help anybody."

Mr Butler received the letter asking him to move Homer on April 22.

In the letter, Mark Franklin, the council's Local Highways Officer wrote: "A recent inspection found an obstruction for the Highway outside your business."

"Surrey County Council has a legal requirement to ensure that pavements and other parts of the Highway remain clear for everyone. In particular we recognise those with disabilities or other mobility needs."

"We would be grateful if you could arrange for the statue outside your business to be removed."

But Mr Butler argues that the florist who owned the building before he opened the Head Shop ten years ago regularly had flower displays on the pavement and had "no problems".

He also argues a lamppost outside Bourne Beautiful, the beauty salon next door to the Head Shop, is just as obstructive as Homer.



Russell Butler

He said: "If (the council) want me to remove Homer they should remove their lamppost."

"We have never seen a disabled person or a mother with a buggy saying they can't get by."

"But the council has seen it – obviously it stands out – and thought, 'We can't have that'."

"They should be there for

us, not against us. They are not parents trying to stop us being naughty boys."

"The people of Ewell like them. On common sense and fair arguments they should listen to us."

Mandy Mead from Ewell said her two disabled children, Daniel, six, and Stephanie, three, both adore Homer, and would be sad to see him go.

Daniel has ADHD global learning delay and speech and language delay, and Stephanie has severe hypermobility and scoliosis of the spine.

Ms Mead said: "My daughter is in a wheelchair and Homer always makes me happy – we don't have an issue passing the shop while he is outside."

"Both my kids get excited to see Homer. They call out that he's there and my daughter always wants to hug him – as well as Daniel."

A spokesman for Surrey County Council said: "Our main focus is on making sure residents can safely get down the street so we would welcome a slimmed-down version of Homer Simpson!"



The Ewell Castle Junior Choir at the Ashley Shopping Centre

Junior choir performs for hospital funding

THE Ewell Castle Junior Choir sang at the Ashley Shopping Centre on Tuesday to raise money for the Epsom Medical Equipment Fund (EMEF).

Through donations by passers-by in the centre, the young choir raised £171.05, all of which will go towards a new ultrasound scanner for the Epsom General Hospital.

Members of the audience said they enjoyed the music, with comments ranging from appreciation of the

choir's musical talent to compliments on their 'smart' uniforms.

"They sang just beautifully," said Bess Harding MBE, who runs EMEF. "From the reactions by the crowd, everyone loved their singing."

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Popular 'Sammy' found unconscious by police

Roadside tributes to motorcyclist

REPORTER

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A BOUQUET of flowers and a roadside tribute have been left to a motorcyclist who died after being found unconscious near Ashtead.

Sam Cotterill from Dorking died in hospital last week after being found near Ashtead Village just before 7pm on Friday, May 20.

Flowers and a short note affectionately addressed to 'Sammy' were left at the site on the A24 Epsom Road.

The note read: "Dearest Sammy, we will love and miss you always, Hen, Clay, Damo, Jake, Zac and Luis.x"

It follows tributes posted on Facebook by friends of a man with an "extremely sharp wit and awesome sense of humour".

Colin Weston from Torquay wrote on Facebook: "I'm going to sleep absolutely devastated thinking how this can be true."

"I'm gutted."

"All I can say is I'm so happy to have had you in my life (and) so many fun memories."

Steve Downes from Tirol in Austria wrote: "You were truly one of a kind."

"I have so many fond memories of you - mainly to do with your extremely



Tributes to Sam Cotterill

sharp wit and awesome sense of humour."

He had been found on the A24 Epsom Road by Mole Valley Police officers.

Paramedics from the South East Coast Ambulance Service took him to St George's Hospital, Tooting, but he died on Monday, May 24.

Surrey Police are trying to establish what happened to Mr Cotterill, who was riding a red Honda, but would not elaborate further when asked whether he was involved in a crash or not. They are appealing to witnesses who may have been in the area to call 101, quoting reference number P16113590.

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Will EU regulations spell a death warrant for animals?

EU regulations on conservation could see wildlife centres across London and the surrounding areas required to either kill or permanently home animals bought to them such as muntjac deer or grey squirrels, writes Craig Richard.

The EU regulation on invasive species was introduced on January 1, 2015, but has yet to be implemented in the UK.

It would require governments to draw up lists of such animals, which in the UK could include species such as the grey squirrel, red-necked parakeet and muntjac deer and possibly ban centres from re-releasing them.

The European Commission defines invasive species as plants and animals introduced into an environment in which they are "not normally found." The Commission adds that such species can have "serious negative consequences for their new environment".

Natural England has written to wildlife centres about the rule and warns that it was likely "to imple-

ment changes to the way we licence the keeping and release of these species".

A spokeswoman for Natural England said a ban on re-releasing invasive species was "definitely a possibility".

Sanctuary bosses across south London and north Surrey are divided over the consequences of the new law.

Richard Bentwell, head of government affairs at the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust (WWT), which has a centre in Barnes, believes it is a "brilliant idea" and would like to see the UK government compile its own list of "invasive species".

However Simon Cowell, founder and chief executive of the Wildlife Aid Foundation in Leatherhead - whose centre is featured on Channel 5's Wildlife SOS - described the measure as "insane". He believes allowing predators to perish would upset the food chain.

Mr Cowell said: "I think it's insane to tell wildlife hospitals they can treat them, but they can't release them.

"No animals should ever



A baby squirrel at Riverside Animal Centre, Beddington

be in captivity.

"Every time we start to decide that mankind knows best, we have a surfeit of animals.

"In the past when we have taken out the apex predator - the lynx, for example - we have unbalanced nature.

"Everything in the food chain has its place.

"We should be trying to save everything so that

nothing gets broken."

But Dr Bentwell argues that "cross-border environmental problems that are best addressed collaboratively" and said the WWT would welcome the implementation of the regulation.

He said: "Invasive species are absolutely devastating for the natural environment in the UK.

"They have a severe im-



Simon Cowell, far left, and staff at the Wildlife Aid Foundation

pact on native species and are very expensive.

"The only way that we can properly safeguard against invasive species is by working together.

"It makes brilliant sense to have a legal basis at the EU level so we can stop the spread of invasive species at the border of 28 countries rather than just at our own border."

He added that he would like to see the UK government tackle the issue of invasive species and try to curb online sales, particularly of plants.

Dr Bentwell said: "People

often don't know the damage they are causing, and in fact they're often acting with the best intentions.

"They buy and share nice-looking wetland plants, not realising that the plants and the bugs they're carrying with them can be devastating for UK wildlife.

"It causes huge damage. "Species that are really damaging are just flogged online. We need to see the Government address this.

"It is hard to enforce - as is the case with all these online things, as one website goes down another pops up."

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Cherry trees plan would repeat success of 1950s project

Residents’ tree plans to restore character

REPORTER
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COMMUNITY-SPIRITED residents are staving off their fear of ‘living in an urban desert’ by repeating a tree planting initiative that transformed their neighbourhood in the 1950s.

Concerned they would lose more of the cherry trees lining Fulford Road in West Ewell, residents have planted six replacement trees to restore the street’s character.

Another tree will be planted in the autumn and an additional three trees will be planted if given approval by Surrey County Council’s highways engineers.

Nearly 40 trees were planted in the neighbourhood in the 1950s but many have been lost to disease, storms and traffic accidents, and the remainder are approaching the end of their lives.

Ruxley ward councillor Jan Mason donated £500 to the cause from her Surrey County Council allocation for community projects, and residents donated an extra £1,500 for the six trees.

Epsom and Ewell Tree Advi-



Mike Ford and Cllr Jan Mason and two Fulton Road residents

sory Board chairman Mike Ford said: “With so many more of us having cars than planners ever envisaged when much of Epsom and Ewell was built, the loss of many front gardens to parking has been inevitable.

“That makes the maintenance and improvement of our existing stock of street trees even more important if we’re not to end up living in an urban desert.”

The board – a partnership between the council and volun-

teers from the community to safeguard local trees – had been working with Fulford Road residents on the project for more than a year.

Mr Ford added: “What we’ve achieved in Fulford Road makes an important point that residents, in association with supportive councillors, can really make a difference when they act in tandem.

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Fundraiser brings in more than £5,000 in late pal's honour

Swimmer is motivated by memories of friend

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A SWIMMER used his favourite songs and memories of his late friend to fight off boredom while completing the first of three fundraising swims.

Mickey Helps, 50, of Longdown Lane North, Epsom, swam the Strait of Gibraltar between Europe and Africa (12 miles) last month to raise funds for the British Heart Foundation (BHF).

He has raised more than £5,000 for charity so far and will also swim the British Channel (21 miles) and the Dardanelles Straits between Europe and Asia (three miles) in August.

Swimming with his friend Mark Pollard, he made it from Gibraltar to Morocco in four hours and 22 minutes despite the choppy conditions on Saturday, May 14.

A keen swimmer since childhood, Mr Helps has tackled the British Channel before, two lengths of Lake Windermere (21 miles) and the full length of Lake Zurich (17 miles) as well as swimming 40 miles around the Channel Island of Jersey.

Mr Helps was also a keen water polo player, and it is for his



Challenge: Mickey Helps from Epsom swam the Strait of Gibraltar

former captain and long-time friend Mark Shepherd, 53, who died from a heart attack in January, that he is swimming.

He explained that he would concentrate on his favourite songs and motivational quotes from his friends as well as memories of Mark while swimming.

He said: "I thought about my mate, Mark, whose memory I'm doing this for. I thought about him a lot. That helped. It helped me keep my arms turning." To donate, visit justgiving.com/fundraising/The3Swims

School shows off its garden

BANSTEAD Community Junior School is opening their gardens on to the public next week as part of the National Gardens Scheme.

The school holds a gold award in the South and South East Bloom competition and is the only school in the south of England to have one.

The scheme will also give the public the chance to see the Greek Garden which won a silver award at the Hampton Court flower show.

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NHS fears

I WOULD like to comment on last week's front page "Not fit for purpose, June 2).

The public that relies on these hospitals would like to thank Professor Mike Richards and his team from the Care Quality Commission (CQC) for their very thorough 38-page report on Epsom & St Helier Hospitals together with individual reports for Epsom General Hospital and St Helier and Queen Mary's Hospital for Children.

I find it very odd and frankly quite unacceptable that these reports took six months to produce and present to the commissioners – Sutton and Surrey Downs Clinical Commissioning Groups and the Epsom & St Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust.

The report was released on Friday, May 27, the day before the Bank Holiday weekend and then the CQC held a "Quality Summit" with the commissioners and the trust on the following Wednesday, in the middle of half-term week.

I was very disappointed the public were not allowed to be present at the Quality Summit.

The report states the "overall rating for this Trust was provided as requires improvement".

The local population that relies on the services provided at both hospitals expects to see a big improvement in the quality of services provided at both hospitals.

The local population can follow the progress by



There were buttercups as far as the eye could see when Janet Baldwin walked through Banstead Woods on Monday June 6. Do you have an image of the borough you would like to share? Email newsdesk@epsomguardian.co.uk

reviewing the Integrated Performance Report provided each month by the hospital on its website.

It is very sad that the trust is and has for many years been at such a big disadvantage, as far as staffing is concerned, due to the uncertainty of the future of both hospitals.

The local population need to know that the emergency services will continue to be provided at both hospitals. They also need to know that maternity services will continue at both sites.

In fact, all the services that are available currently need to

continue at both sites.

BOB MACKISON
by email

Rail solutions

I AM informing you of two important issues regarding the borough's travel through Ewell West Station.

Transport for London (TfL) is losing a lot of money a year due to ticket avoidance. The innocent train passenger that buys a ticket or uses an Oyster card is paying more for an expensive ticket because TfL

is charging for the criminal's fare. I think that if gates were brought in to this station maybe we could battle for our fares to be cheaper.

On average a train passes through Ewell West every 15 minutes. Trains in rush hour are almost full, causing chaos for traffic on the bridge. I think there should be another entrance in Gibraltar Park.

Having an entrance here will ease congestion.

This will keep traffic flowing because no-one is crossing the road.

PATRICK ALFORD
West Street, Ewell

Terminate the tenancy of land

I HAVE no objection to tradition.

After all tradition is what keeps this country what it is. It is traditional to allow the gypsies to come to the Downs for a period of two weeks over the Derby Festival.

I would like to point out that racehorses are still trained in Epsom and that they are also subject to health and safety requirements. The riders must wear level 3 body protectors and we are provided with horse crossings and safe pathways. We have the Downsmen who keep an eye on us and clear rubbish and care

for the smooth running of the Downs and the gallops and help to control the human traffic.

It is hard enough to keep control of spirited fresh thoroughbreds without the extra hazards of the Derby Festival. I hope all workers were instructed to turn off machines and put down umbrellas, and halt tractors and motor vehicles when a horse is approaching.

Clearly the gypsies were not included in this safety talk or have not been given this information. One group attached their two dogs to the chestnut

fencing along from the Rubbing House, where all the horses from the Epsom side and the Durdans must pass.

These dogs wait for their victims and pounce and bark hysterically causing all manner of problems. Emma from Roger Ingram was thrown and Heather, also from Roger Ingram's yard was nearly off thrown as well.

There is the possibility of injury to both horse and rider. Never mind the body protectors when your neck is broken.

I am appalled that apparently no one can do anything about it.

Please can we put an end to the gypsy encampment on the site.

They cause problems that contravene health and safety requirements and with the best will in the world do not seem the least bit embarrassed by the damage and potential injury to horse and human.

I point a finger at the Jockey Club for allowing them to continue and ask that finally their tenancy of the land for the two weeks can be terminated.

CAROLINE BALDOCK
by email

Holy smoke! Those habitual offenders seem such a drag

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. Over the years I've spent far too much time in magistrates' courts. Usually, I hasten to add, as a reporter or a witness – very rarely in the dock. I also drive past mags' courts on a regular basis – Croydon, Bromley, Lavender Hill. One thing is a constant – you will always see a massive selection of scumbags smoking. There are always exceptions to any rule but it seems to me habitual offenders are always smokers.

2. One of my more vocal tree-hugger acquaintances joined the EU debate this week with some controversial views. His beef is with Erdogan and his call to fellow

Muslims to reject birth control. He is convinced Turkey only wants to join the EU so it can dump terrorists, murderers and rapists on an already-overcrowded Britain. He's so concerned he's refusing to continue funding The Green Party or Friends of the Earth until they speak out on the issue.

3. I'm sure we have all had those incredibly frustrating calls when you receive the worst possible customer care. You wait an age, only for the first person to cut you off. The second time you get through you're

on hold for 15 minutes before you're put through to the wrong person. However, when you encounter quite excellent, if not the best, customer care you've ever received it deserves special mention – Take a bow Capita's Maria Viagus-Keeting.

4. Our resident Aussie reporter felt the need to vent her spleen again this week. Can you guess the subject of her ire? Brits in pants. Apparently stripping down to bikini or budgies and sunbathing in a park should be strictly taboo. There is a place for cossies and it's on the



beach. She's appalled at semi-naked people parading themselves. What do you think?

5. Making microchipping dogs a legal requirement obviously makes perfect sense to everyone. However, cats must cause far more accidents and be a much greater nuisance to everyone so why on Earth isn't the law being changed to get these infernal creatures tagged properly?

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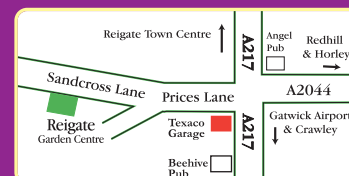
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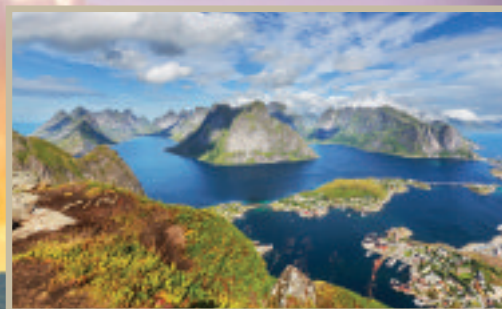
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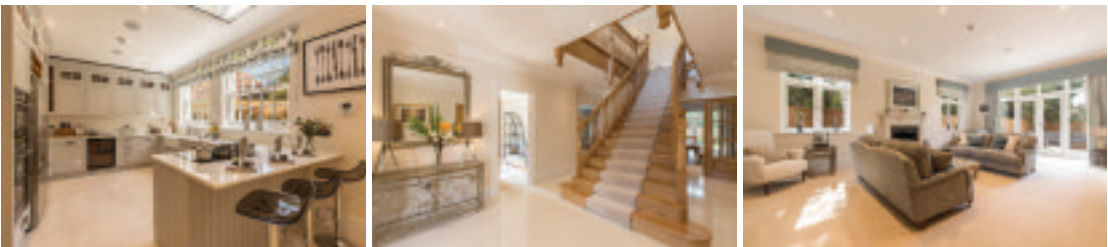
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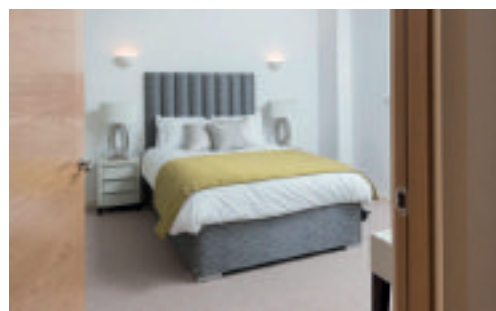
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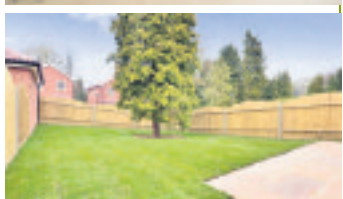
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Epsom

Three bedroom semi-detached family house, located in the heart of Epsom Town Centre. Flexible living accommodation and boasts a fitted kitchen, two reception rooms, three good sized bedrooms and white suite bathroom. The property offers off street parking for one vehicle, private rear garden, unfurnished.



Epsom

Three bedroom mid terraced house. The property is in good decorative order, spacious living accommodation and boasts a large living room, fitted kitchen with dining area, family room, three double bedrooms and white suite bathroom. The property comes with a private courtyard garden, offered unfurnished.



Wells Estate, Epsom

Five bedroom semi detached family home. On the sought after Wells Estate and boasts a large living room, spacious fitted kitchen leading to private rear garden, master bedroom with en-suite and a further four generously sized bedrooms and family bathroom. The property offers off street parking for two vehicles, offered unfurnished.



Epsom

An attractive grade 2 listed character cottage located in a popular road within walking distance of Epsom station and town centre. The property comprises a 21' lounge, further reception room, modern kitchen, two double bedrooms, refitted bathroom and a rear garden with access to allocated parking.



Epsom Centre

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Langley Vale

Three bedroom detached house, located in Epsom Downs. The property boasts a modern fully fitted kitchen/ breakfast room, spacious reception room, downstairs cloakroom, three bedrooms and stylish white suite bathroom with a walk in shower cubicle. The property offers an enclosed private rear garden and off street driveway parking for one/ two vehicles.



Epsom Centre

Four bedroom family home. The property in good decorative order, offers flexible living accommodation and boasts a large fitted kitchen with integrated appliances, dining area, living room, conservatory and downstairs cloakroom. The property also benefits from a private rear garden, driveway parking for two vehicles, and offered furnished/ unfurnished.



Stoneleigh

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Livingstone Park, Epsom

Three bedroom town house, located in the sought after Livingstone Park. The property offers flexible living accommodation, and boasts a modern fitted kitchen with breakfast area, bright reception room, three double bedrooms and three stylish white suite bathrooms. The property comes with a private rear garden, garage, off street parking for one vehicle, offered unfurnished.



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Nr Stamford Green, Epsom

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Epsom

Three bedroom semi-detached house, located close to Epsom Town Centre. With flexible living accommodation and boasts a fitted kitchen, two reception rooms, three bedrooms and white suite bathroom. Externally, the property comes with large private enclosed rear garden, off street parking for two vehicles and garage. Offered on an unfurnished basis.



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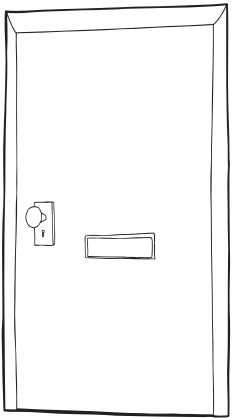
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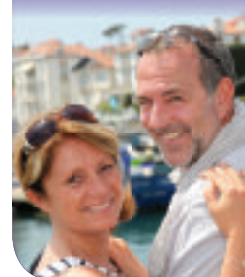
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COMEDY – **Monkey Toast and Friends at Omnibus, Clapham, from 7.30pm on Monday:** The monthly night of improvised comedy

is back with special guests, hip hop comedy trio Abandonman, making for a special second half. Tickets cost £5. Go to omnibus-clapham.org

THEATRE – **Jackie the Musical at New Wimbledon Theatre until Saturday:** Inspired by the must-read girls' magazine of the 1970s, this show features hits made famous by the likes of Donny Osmond, David Cassidy, Marc Bolan and more and features choreography by Arlene

Phillips. Go to atgtickets.com/wimbledon

PARTY – **A Right Royal Afternoon at the Half Moon, Putney, from 10am to 6pm on Sunday:** Start with a boozy brunch before a right royal roast, princely cocktails, queenly cocktails and chef Jean Claude's Queen of Puddings for dessert before parlour games and selfies with a lifesized replica of Her Majesty. Go to halfmoon.co.uk

THEATRE – **Hair Peace at Battersea Arts Centre from Monday (June 13) until June 25:** For her last show, Victoria Melody competed in beauty pageants and was advised to wear hair extension. Her curiosity about where the hair came from took her from temples in India to Russian shopping malls via hair salons and forensic labs. Tickets cost from £12.50. Go to bac.org.uk for further information.

What's on

Lee Mead tells MATT URQUHART why appearing in Chitty Chitty Bang Bang at New Wimbledon Theatre is a dream come true...

DREAM DRIVE



When my agent called me saying they wanted to offer me a part in Chitty, I said yes straight away...



Actor Lee Mead has ditched the scrubs of Casualty to take the driver's seat in the musical, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang at New Wimbledon Theatre.

Lee – who has graced the West End in shows such as Wicked, Legally Blonde and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat – believes this new role as Caractacus Potts could be his biggest in 15 years but said it is taking a toll on his body.

He told us: "It has been the hardest role I have played."

"I come home exhausted every night as I

am on stage pretty much the whole show, but I come off really happy and feeling like I want to do it again which I get to do eight times a week.

"I have lost almost a stone in weight already in two weeks so I have been told by my trainer and the company to eat as much carbs and food as possible because I'm just constantly losing the weight."

But he has no regrets in filling the checked corduroys of Potts, saying it wasn't a hard decision to accept the part.

He said: "I remember being a young kid

myself, five, six years old watching it every year and when my agent called me saying they wanted to offer me a part in Chitty, I said yes straight away, it was three seconds or something."

"It has always just been there in my childhood, like Mary Poppins, It is simply a classic and to play the lead of such a classic show, I can't see myself playing a bigger role than this in a musical, it is a real privilege."

But the real star of the show is the car itself and Lee explained that using 3-D images on

the stage, which the original didn't have, the audience gets more of a sense that it is going on a journey when it flies.

He said: "It's so much fun, it is like tapping back into your childhood. I remember when I looked at the car for the first time and, to be honest, every night it is like I'm a kid again and I am actually driving Chitty, It's great."

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang is at New Wimbledon Theatre, Wimbledon, from July 20 to 30. Tickets cost from £20. Go to atgtickets.com/wimbledon



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CREATIVE FEAST

A festival in Kingston starting today (Thursday) celebrates dance and film, with screenings, family activities, free events and workshops.

The first ever Frame Dance Film Festival is being presented the dance company BalletBoyz and continues until Sunday.

Deadpool actor Kyle Rideout's directorial debut Eadweard marks the opening night tonight and the start of a programme of 122 films shown around town – including 11 World, eight international, four European and 28 UK premieres. Family favourites in the line-up include Happy Feet and Beauty and the Beast.

For aspiring dancers and filmmakers there is a full programme of industry talks and events such as 'the art of pitching', speed networking, and 'dancer career development'.

Go to framefilmfestival.com.



HAPPY GLAMPERS

You've got to have a sense of humour whenever you pack up to go camping in this country, writes **Paul Warner**.

You're never too sure what weather's going to be like and glorious sunshine as you head off one minute can easily turn into a downpour hours later when you arrive.

So you can understand why glamping has become so popular. Never mind the cold, mud and rain, as you leave your mallet and pegs at home. As long as there is a wooden floor, carpets, snug beds with thick blankets and electricity all is well.

Glamping sites have been pitching up all over the country, so it was no surprise that Chessington World of Adven-

tures has got in on the act.

Why not live under the stars for a day or two with its many child-friendly rides just seconds away? What could be more perfect for children?

So with this in mind, its inaugural glamping season kicked off on Friday, May 20, and was no doubt going to be any child's version of heaven.

As hundreds of other visitors to the park were leaving as it shut for the day at 5pm on Friday, dozens of happy campers with travel suitcases in tow were making their way to the camp site. The night was young and the fun was only just beginning. This was a sort of safari adventure – Surrey style.

And everyone was made to feel incredibly welcome as

we were ushered to out thick canvass tepee-style tent accommodation for the evening. Ours was warm and cosy with a double bed and two singles for the kids. All the tents had electricity while the site also boasted four premium tents that included a king sized bed and outdoor furniture. Stay here and your experience gets even more glampier!

Outdoor games including giant jenga and connect four helped keep the kids entertained while face and nail painting was also available.

And what thrilled the kids was the fact a small section of the park (Asia World) was opened up for the evening and, without any queues, they were able to enjoy their the rides

including bumper cars and the Cobra over and over again.

A buffet dinner, that included a Cayleigh band as part of the entertainment, followed by breakfast the following morning was served up in the new Explorer's restaurant.

And when the park opened for the arriving masses, campers were issued with golden wrist band fast track passes for the first hour of the day that meant leaping to the front of the queue on all the rides.

If you have excitable youngsters who enjoy a bit of adventure with a few amusement rides thrown in for good measure, than this adventure is pitch-perfect.

More at Chessington. com/glamping

JOIN THE JAMM

The south London venue that hosted Adele's first ever gig - as well as shows from Massive Attack, The Specials, the Happy Mondays and Skepta - have been given a new look.

Based in an 18th century inn, Brixton Jamm has been given a no-expense-spared renovation and a groundbreaking new sound system.

The venue is made up of a club and live party room, a drinking bar room and an outdoor terrace and has been done-up by the creative team behind Night Tales.

In the bar room, original period features including corning and wood floors have been exposed and the backstage area has been given a spruce too. Artists set to play Brixton Jamm this summer include garage legends Artful Dodger and DJ Luck and MC Neat, US disco funk artist Mayer Hawthorne, DJ A Skillz, Basement Jaxx's Felix B, Faithless' Maxi Jazz and the Hackney Colliery Band.

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Summer is rapidly approaching, so we decided to take a look at some of the outdoor 'must-do' items available in London.

1) TIME TO PARK OFF: If there's one thing London has in abundance its parks, from the humble village green to great sprawling forests. One of our favourite parks is Richmond Park, as it's nice and big (plenty of space for the youngsters to burn off some steam on bike or on foot) and has the added attraction of over 600 deer.

Battersea Park has a children's zoo and boats that can be rented on the lake, Clapham Common has tennis courts and a skate park, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park has fountains and a climbing wall and St James's Park has pelicans and the Horse Guard Parade. Best of all, parks have free entrance (although items like the zoo and boats do have a charge).

2) SIGHTSEEING ON THE GO: A boat ride down the Thames offers very good views of most of the sights. The water bus offers a cost-effective way to see a lot of the attractions such as Westminster Abbey and the London Eye, and the children will love being out on the water.

For a faster paced option, Thames Rockets' by London RIB Voyages offers a 50 minute action packed boat ride that takes in the sights of 35 famous London landmarks.



SAM BRADLEY selects five things to try this summer...

3) HORSEING AROUND:

Animals always get the children interested, and younger children will probably be best suited to some of the city farms.

Vauxhall City Farm had us mesmerised with their alpacas and for the older children Zoo and London Aquarium offer an exciting alternative, and there are enough animals to see and learn about to fill up an entire day.



4) GO ON, BE A TOURIST:

There are some activities that simply have to be done on a trip to London. Seeing Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard is one such item, as is strolling across Tower Bridge and watching it open from the bank of the Thames River (three times a day).

Harry Potter fans will probably want to visit King's Cross to push a trolley through Platform 9 3/4 (there's even a trolley embedded in the wall for some great photo opportunities) while parents wanting to improve their children's geography grades will do well to plan a trip to the Prime Meridian Line (otherwise known as the Greenwich line, at exactly zero longitude).

5) LET'S GET HISTORICAL:

Yes, yes, we know that this one is not outdoors, but the museums in London are simply too good to be left off the list. Museums are not normally known for keeping children entertained or for being easy on the pocket, but the Natural History Museum manages to break both these stereotypes.

Other free museums that are also worth visiting include the British Museum with its Egyptian mummies, the Science Museum with its space rockets and the Museum of London Docklands. Bear in mind the museums can get busy in the afternoons, so it's worth going earlier in the day to avoid the buzzkill of waiting in queues.

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LOTS OF LAUGHS

Some of comedy's biggest names will head to south west London in July for the annual Balham Comedy Festival.

Pub landlord Al Murray, Reginald D Hunter, Nick Helm, Robert Newman, Richard Herring, Milton Jones, Shappi Khorsandi, Stephen K Amos and Marcus Brigstocke are just a few of the names making their wait to the eight-day spectacular at The Bedford.

Now in its fifth year, the festival organised by Banana Cabaret will this year feature a Comedy Contest with up and coming acts competing for a spot and

Screaming for Laughter, Croydon comedian Lucy Porter's lunchtime comedy for parents with children under one.

The Bedford-based trailblazing theatre company Theatre N1 will also perform a number of shows.

Award-winning comic John Moloney, one of the festival's co-producers, will host four Bed of Banana Cabaret shows featuring the likes of Jeff Innoncent, Ca Donnelly, Jarred Christmas, Kat Lucas, Angela Barnes and Adar Bloom.

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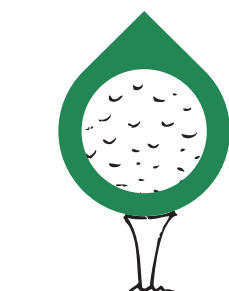
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OPEN DAY: Leatherhead's world-famous Wildlife Aid Foundation rescue centre opens its doors to the public on Sunday, June 19. The open day gives adults and children a chance to look behind the scenes at the centre in Randalls Road, Leatherhead. The day runs from 10am to 5pm. For more information, visit www.wildlifeaid.org.uk

FRENCH MARKET: Normandy-based market, France at Home, will delight customers with a range of mouth-watering authentic regional foods and products available this week. Shoppers and foodies can look forward to the return of the popular French market to Leatherhead High Street between 9am and 5pm on Friday, June 10.

OPEN DAY: Epsom Riding for the Disabled Association hold their annual open day this weekend. The day will feature a barbeque, riding displays, a dog show, classic cars, live music, dancing and stalls. The open day runs between 12pm and 4pm on Saturday, June 11 in Hook Road, Epsom.

'I feel years younger after Wembley win'

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A 90-YEAR-old D-Day veteran was among the hordes of fans cheering AFC Wimbledon to victory at Wembley.

Alf Hicks joined his son Ian, daughter-in-law Tracey and grandson Adam at Wembley Stadium to watch the Dons beat Plymouth Argyle in the play-off final on Monday, May 30.

Mr Hicks said: "It was a wonderful day. It really was. It was a wonderful match. They played so well, it was unbelievable.

"Now they just need a new stadium. I'm 91 soon and I want to see them back in Plough Lane, so they had better hurry up."

Mr Hicks, who lived in Kenley Road, Merton Park, for 50 years before moving to Dorset with his late wife, was awarded a British Empire Medal for his service as a camera man to the Royal Air Force during the Normandy landings of 1944.

He added: "The fact they



Father and son: Ian and Alf Hicks at Wembley

are in the first division now, it's really wonderful.

"It made my day. I feel 10 years younger."

Ian Hicks, 51, who lives in Ewell Park Way, Ewell, used to coach the AFC Wimbledon youth club and said he was proud his father had been there to watch the game.

He said: "It was great that

my dad came all the way up, even though he is due to have a knee replacement operation in three weeks' time.

"We've always been a family club. Whatever happens to it is down to us. It's important we keep that atmosphere.

"It was great to see other families there too with all the generations."

Museum is to remember the Battle of the Somme



The Bourne Hall Museum is hosting events in remembrance of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme.

THE Bourne Hall Museum and Epsom-Ewell Borough Council are putting on a series of remembrance events for the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Somme.

It was one of the bloodiest of World War I and began on July 1, 1916, with the loss of more than 1.5 million lives.

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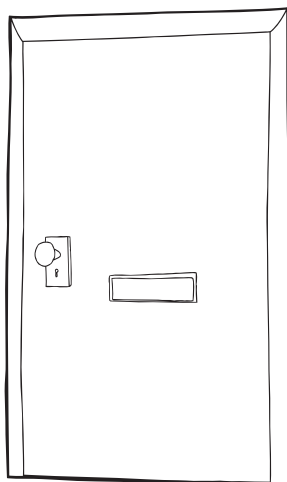
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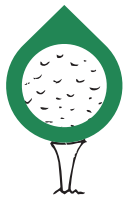
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Cameron century fires Ashtead

ASHTHEAD picked up their second win in the Premier Division on Saturday as the Surrey Championship entered its match declaration format.

Weybridge were the visitors and they elected to field, with Ashtead promptly crumbling to 51-5 – including Dom Sibley's dismissal for three, pictured.

However, Stewart Cameron (122)

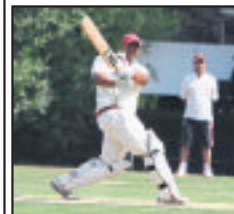
helped the hosts to 236 all out.

With the ball, Jordan Thomas (3-46) and Sibley (3-28) were among the wickets as the visitors fell for 214.

Ashtead face Chipstead Coulsdon & Walcountians in the Surrey T20 tonight, and are back in league action on Saturday at home to Guildford.



SPORTSbrief



CRICKET: Epsom could not stop the leaders of Division Two taking another step towards the title, going down by eight wickets at home to Camberley – who now lead the table by 28 points. Godfrey Stevens (52), pictured, top-scored as Epsom struggled to 148 all out off 53.2 overs – a target passed with ease by the visitors inside 38 overs. Epsom go to strugglers Bank of England this weekend.

CRICKET: Tyler Meyer took 5-55 on Saturday, but it was not enough to ease Banstead's worries after a five-wicket defeat at Old Whitgiftians kept them in the bottom two of the Division One table. After being put into bat, Banstead skipper Dan Newton top-scored with 40, but his team-mates offered little support in being skittled for 148. The hosts ticked off the runs, despite Meyer's best efforts, in the 53rd over. Banstead go to Walton on Thames this weekend.

CRICKET: Leatherhead maintained their push for an immediate return to the top flight of the Surrey Championships thanks to a 156-run win at Valley End. Aneesh Kapil (94) and Jack Baker (88) fired Leatherhead to 283-8 in the first of the season's declaration format matches. With the ball, Adam Dyson was too good for the hosts, taking 4-9 off 6.3 overs and they were all out for 127. There was less good news in the Surrey T20 last week when a 19-run defeat at Chessington ended their interest in the competition. This weekend, Leatherhead go to Division One strugglers Spencer.

ATHLETICS: David Freeman of Tadworth AC was 21st of 494 runners in the Dorking 10-mile road race, clocking one hour 34 seconds. Dave Williamson was next home for Tadworth (1:00:57), followed by Mark Todd (1:07:28). Peter Rand was the second man over-60, coming home in 1:10:33, and he also won silver for his class in the Surrey 10-mile championships, held in conjunction with the race. The men's team was completed by Mark Lowther (1:14:45), Andrew Morrison (1:21:12) and Stephen Robinson (1:37:07). Jane Munn finished 297th in 1:22:20.

RUGBY: England star backs Leatherhead charity in the name of his old pal

Coming from the heart

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ENGLAND rugby union international Jack Clifford has special reason for backing the work of a Leatherhead-based charity.

The 23-year-old flanker, who has made six appearances for England and has travelled with the squad for the three-Test series in Australia, has been named as patron for Cardiac Risk in the Young (CRY).

Clifford stepped up to the role in memory of his friend and team-mate Matthew Cragg, who died suddenly from an undiagnosed heart condition in 2014.

The pair had played together for Cobham's U21 county cup winning sides in 2013, before Clifford went on to cement a place at Harlequins in the Aviva Premiership.

He said: "I'm very honoured to be a patron for CRY. "The work they do is amazing, and so crucial, especially in young athletes.

"The main reason I have wanted to get involved is after a good friend, Matt, passed away from a heart condition aged only 21, with no warning."

He added: "As a patron, I



For his buddy: England's Jack Clifford, in action against Italy during the RBS Six Nations, is a new patron of cardiac charity CRY in memory of his friend

Picture: Getty Image

want to raise awareness of the work CRY does, especially in schools and sports clubs, in screening young people involved in sport.

"I want to do anything I can to lessen the chances of young, fit sportspeople, like my friend, dying from an unknown heart condition."

Every week in the UK, around 12 young people under the age of 35 die suddenly from a previously undiagnosed heart condition, and 80 per cent will occur with no prior symptoms.

Dr Steve Cox, CRY's chief executive, said: "We are privileged to have Jack as our

latest patron from the world of sport – particularly as he has such a strong and personal reason to want to become involved in the work we do."

For more rugby union news ahead of England's first Test against Australia on Saturday go to epsomguardian.co.uk/sport



Welcome to US Chantilly: Epsom & Ewell take on the French non-League side on Saturday, hours before England kick off their Euro 2016 campaign

Salts head to friendly in France

EPSOM & Ewell are crossing the Channel to play in France – but they are not playing in Euro 2016, writes Tim Ashton.

The Salts are travelling to Chantilly, north of Paris, and the base of the England squad during the European Championships.

They have been invited by the Mayor of Chantilly to represent the Three Lions in a non-League Anglo-French match against US Chantilly.

The action kicks off at 5pm on Saturday, hours before England's campaign gets under way against Russia in Marseille.

The Salts missed out on promotion from the Premier Division of the Combined Counties League last season – but a fourth place finish has boss Glyn Mandeville in confident mood ahead of the French encounter.

He said: "We don't know the relative strengths of the non-League game between England and France.

"But we are going over on the back of a good season, so we hope to put on an entertaining display."

Epsom and Chantilly have been twinned since 1995, primarily due to both having famous racecourses within their boundaries.

Club chairman Pete Beddoe added: "We're grateful to the Epsom town twinning committee, who have provided some support for travel costs."

To follow the game go to @EEFCOfficial on Twitter.



Confident: Epsom & Ewell boss Glyn Mandeville

Harzand denies favourite his moment of Derby glory

THERE was to be no pay-out on the favourite's nose at the Epsom Derby last weekend after 13-2 shot Harzand romped home to victory.

The three-year-old, trained by Dermot Weld, owned by Aga Khan and ridden by Pat Smullen, beat the bookies' favourite US Army Ranger into second place by a length and a half, with Idaho in third.

Thousands of horse-racing

fans packed Epsom Downs for the richest ever race boasting a prize pit of more than £1.5 million.

No wonder Smullen said afterwards: "To say you have won an Epsom Derby means a lot for me.

"This is the best racing day of my life."

For more pictures, turn to pages one, two and three.



You beauty: Pat Smullen, above, brings Harzand home in the Epsom Derby on Saturday, and then he met the Queen, left, to receive his winner's trophy



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